

Five vie for Pahokee city council

PAHOKEE - Pahokee voters next Tuesday, May 3, will try to pick out the two best of five candidates vying for seats on the city council.

Three of the candidates are running for the seat being vacated by George Tillis. Wynona Cummings, 46, Ramon Horta, Jr., 22, and George Walter Rashley, Jr.,

23 are contenders for the Group Two seat on the council.

Cummings has served three terms on the council in the 1970s and had also lost two other bids for a council seat and a race for the mayor's position.

Horta lost his bid for a council seat last year in a run

off election with Ronni Graydon.

Rashley also ran unsuccessfully in last year's crowded municipal race.

Horta and Cummings said they are opposed to the 100 pay increase the council recently voted itself.

Rashley and Cummings said they both favor the city

manager form of government, but all three candidates said the issue should be decided by the voters in a referendum.

In the group one race, incumbent Council William E. McKinstry is opposed by Glen Carrick.

Carrick, 55, ran unsuccessfully for office last year. He said he would have

voted against the pay increase if he was on the council and said he would like to the marina area developed.

McKinstry, 60, defended the pay increase, saying that none of the candidates who spoke against it said they would turn the extra money back to the city if they were elected.

He also said that if the city

adopts a city manager form of government, it should adopt a complete package, not an altered version of the city manager form of government.

According to City Clerk Betty J. McCoy, the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the old fire station.

There are 1,872 voters in the city.

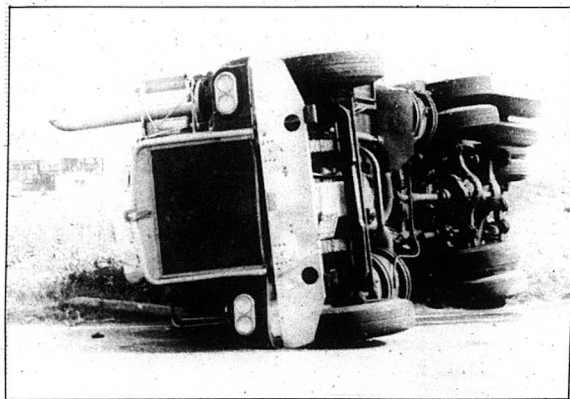
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JUST RESTING -- A semi carrying cabbage the Glades Office Building Thursday, April rolled over on its side on US 441 in front of 21.

Quaker Oats to sell Belle Glade plant

By JEFF BROWN

BELLE GLADE - The announcement from Quaker Oats corporate headquarters earlier this week that it intends to sell its chemicals division will have no immediate effect on the local plant, according to Robert Raessler, the plant manager.

The local plant, part of the corporation's chemicals division, produces furfural from bagasse.

Furfural is used in lube oil refining and foundry work, according to Raessler.

Quaker Oats has operated its local plant since 1966. The plant employs 120 people.

"I don't see any change in our business," said Raessler. "The announcement will have no effect on operations at the Belle Glade plant. It will be business as usual here."

The company's decision to sell its chemicals division is consistent with previous indications that corporate officials felt it didn't fit into the corporation's portfolio, according to Raessler.

Ron Bottrell, Quaker Oats manager of corporate communication, also said company of-

ficials thought the chemicals division was a "strategic no-fit" in the company's portfolio.

Bottrell said that the company accepted the division for the past 60 years so long as it was profitable, but that the recent economic slump has made the division unprofitable and company officials decided the time was right to announce their decision to sell it.

The division lost money through the first nine months of the current fiscal year, but turned a marginal profit in the last three months, said Bottrell.

He added that until the company finds a buyer for the division, Quaker Oats is committed to running the chemicals division "aggressively and efficiently."

No minimum price has been set by the corporation for the sale.

Bottrell agreed that the proposed sale won't have any effect on the Belle Glade operation.

"As far as the Belle Glade plant is concerned, it will essentially be business as usual. No foreseeable change," said Bottrell.

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Local dogs fare well in Clearwater trials

3 units in top 25

BELLE GLADE - Three police dogs from the Glades area fared well in a state certification competition last week.

Belle Glade Patrolman John Smith and his dog, Tut, were ranked sixth out of 243 units by the United States Police Canine Association after they compiled 644.0 points out of 700.0 possible points, according to Belle Glade Sergeant Ron Shunk.

Shunk and his dog, Bear, scored 627.7 to come in 12th in the regional trials.

Deputy Tom Brooks, of the Glades substation of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, and his dog Rexx, scored 606.2 points to come in second overall in the novice division.

According to Brooks, this is the first year the association had competition in a novice division. Novice division entries are judged by the same standards as the regular division entries, but novice entries are limited to those who had never entered the competition before.

All three teams received enough points to enter the national competition in Lakeland in October.

To qualify for national competition, a regional entry has to score 560 points.

The trials are used to certify dogs for police work. There are 243 working police dogs in Florida. Smith's Tut is ranked sixth, Shunk's Bear is ranked 12th and Brooks' Rexx is ranked 21st.

To receive certification, a dog must first score at least 75 percent on obedience testing and 75 percent in criminal apprehension. It must also score at least 490 points.

Testing is in five areas: obedience, scent work with articles, scent work with humans, criminal apprehension and recall.

Brooks and Rexx scored first in the novice division in criminal apprehension.

The entries are graded in five areas of criminal apprehension:

- False start involves a suspect aggravating the dog and fleeing while the handler prevents the dog from attacking.
- In the recall portion, the dog is allowed to pursue a suspect and must then return to the handler on demand.
- Under the rules of the attack portion, the dog is supposed to disable a suspect.
- In the handler protection portion of the criminal apprehension competition, a dog is supposed to disable a suspect and stand back while the handler searches the

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DEPUTY TOM BROOKS AND REXX won second place in the novice division of the canine competition.



BELLE GLADE POLICE Canine Units fared well in the state canine competition in Clearwater last week. Above are

Officer John Smith and Tut on left and Sergeant Ron Shunk and Bear on right.

Bear nabs another

BELLE GLADE - There wasn't much of an opportunity to savor the fruits of success for Sergeant Ron Shunk and his partner, Bear.

Shunk and Bear, one of two canine units on the Belle Glade Police Department, weren't back from their trip to Clearwater and the United States Police Canine Association regional trials more than two hours when they were back on the job.

According to Shunk, he was just about to brief Police Inspector Mike Miller on the trials when an alarm went off indicating an intruder at the 200 NW Avenue E home of Ruth Wedgworth.

Shunk and Bear left the station when the alarm sounded at 1:56 p.m. and were at the scene a minute later.

He and Officer Jeff Hawkins

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State may not object to park turnover

PAHOKEE - The Florida Department of Natural Resources may not object to turning the Pahokee State Recreation area over to the city of Pahokee, according to the chief of the department's Bureau of Park Management.

C.W. "Pete" Hartsfield said he has no "direct knowledge" of the city's discussions with a development corporation on improvements at the lake and state park, but said he had heard of the plans.

He said he and other department officials had received a request from the city in the past to turn over the park to the city, and would probably view a similar request favorably now.

"We would probably be amenable to turning

over the park to the city," said Hartsfield, adding that he couldn't comment on the possibility of permitting the city to lease the land to a development corporation once it gained control.

"We'd certainly give it consideration."

He said the governor and his cabinet would have to make the final decision on turning over the state park land to the city.

The city and Pahokee Marina Development Corporation have drawn up a tentative agreement under which the city would lease the harbor portion it controls to the corporation for development into a recreational facility.

One of the obstacles in reaching a final agreement with the corporation has been gaining control of the state park lands. The corporation representatives said their plans include and are contingent upon the city gaining control of the park and leasing them for development to the corporation.

2 arrested for battery

BELLE GLADE - Two illegal aliens, a juvenile and an 18-year old man, were arrested early Monday morning, April 25, and charged with battery on a police officer.

According to Belle Glade Police Department reports, Patrolmen Aurelio Rodriguez and Sergio Longinos were working a security detail at the El Ranchito restaurant at 1801 state road 80 at about 12:30 a.m. when a 16-year old juvenile and Rogelio Gomez, 18, of 300 SE Third Street in Belle Glade approached the establishment.

Apparently, the two were forced to leave the club earlier because of a fighting incident. Rodriguez and Longinos told the two they couldn't enter the club.

The juvenile allegedly struck Rodriguez on the chest and face three times and fled south on state road 80.

Rodriguez followed, and Gomez supposedly struck Rodriguez from the rear. Longinos struck Gomez in the legs and apprehended him.

Patrolman William Teal transported Gomez to the police station.

On the drive back to the station, Rodriguez saw the juvenile in the 800 block of South Main Street, and apprehended him.

Both were charged with battery on a police officer. According to Detective Jack R. Fulenwider, both are allegedly illegal aliens.

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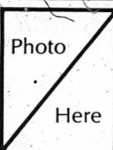


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Xi Zeta Mu installs new officers

BELLE GLADE—The monthly meeting of Xi Zeta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was at the home of Mrs. J.D. Lee, III.

Officers for the upcoming year were installed. Officers are: Mrs. J.D. Lee, III; Vice President, Mrs. Gene Enfinger;

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Gorden Corbin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frank Cochran; Treasurer, Mrs. Tom Swager; Extension Officer, Mrs. James Chamblee; Sponsor, Mrs. Jane Evans.

The group plans to sponsor an individual

in the Special Olympics program this month for Palm Beach County.

Plans are being made for the chapter to attend the Founder's Day Luncheon for all Beta Sigma Phi Chapters of Belle Glade which will be held April 30 at the Sugar Cane Growers Co-operative.

Members are also planning to attend the Florida State Convention in Palm Beach Gardens next month.

Members attending

were: Mrs. William Acree, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Chamblee, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Enfinger and Mrs. Cochran.

Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Belle Glade is receiving proposals to be filed under the Urban Development Grant (UDG) Program. All interested bidders/developers, should contact the City of Belle Glade by June 30, 1983.

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JUNE H. NOGOLIK, CMC
CITY CLERK

NO 25-45
April 28, 1983

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Chapter 77-422, Florida Acts of 1977, the Board of Supervisors of the Bitta Drainage District has caused to be prepared a budget of the cost of maintenance and operating all of the work and improvements of the District for the period beginning October 1, 1983 and ending September 30, 1984, and that said budget is on file in the office of the District, 250 West Avenue, Cleveland, Florida.

The Board of Supervisors of the Bitta Drainage District will meet in the office of South Bay Growers, South Bay, Florida, on May 11, 1983 at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of hearing objections and complaints with respect to said budget.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
BITTA DRAINAGE DISTRICT

ME. C.W. KNECHT
PRESIDENT

NO 25-43
April 28 & May 1, 1983

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Chapter 101.5612, Florida Statutes, testing of the Computer Election System including equipment to be

used for Polkade General Election will be held Monday, May 2, 1983, at 10:00AM, at PALMCAVE CITY HALL, 171, N. Lake Avenue, Palmdale, Florida, 32501.

Betty J. McCoy
City Clerk

NO 25-41
April 28, 1983

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Chapter 77-422, Florida Acts of 1977, the Board of Supervisors of the South Shore Drainage District has caused to be prepared a budget of the cost of maintenance and operating all of the work and improvements of the District for the period beginning October 1, 1983 and ending September 30, 1984, and that said budget is on file in the office of the District, 250 West Avenue, Cleveland, Florida.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
SOUTH SHORE DRAINAGE DISTRICT

C.W. KNECHT, PRESIDENT

NO 25-43
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Opinion

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Pahokee voters can go to the polls next Tuesday, May 2, to choose two members of the five-member city council.

We hope the voter turnout out is similar to last year's when 1,033 out of 1,766 registered voters cast ballots.

Already, the citizens of Pahokee have proven themselves more civic minded than their counterparts to the south. In Belle Glade last year, the municipal elec-

tions were cancelled when nobody but incumbents qualified to run for the city commission. In South Bay, only one incumbent was able to draw opposition.

Pahokee apparently has little problem attracting candidates for city council. There is opposition in each race this year, and there was opposition in every race in 1982.

We hope that that concern for the way

the city is operated is also displayed by the voters.

There are several issues facing the city council right now.

The council is trying to gain control of the Pahokee marina so it can permit a private developer to move in. The council recently decided to give itself a raise. It also has to make a decision on whether to have a special referendum to change the

city government to a city manager form.

This election will enable the citizens to put into office, or return to office, individuals who they feel are best able to cope with those problems.

We encourage all registered voters in Pahokee to go to city hall and vote next Tuesday. It's your chance to influence the course the city will take.

AILS DEWING

"AND WHAT NOT"



Making use of last year's trite phrases

I've been working on a problem of no consequence and even less interest ever since it crossed my path.

A syndicated columnist has lamented that many of our trite catch phrases have no meaning to today's youth. One mentioned particularly was "snug as a bug in a rug." Today's kids, the writer charged, can't relate to bugs in the rug. In our bug-sprayed world, not many younguns have ever seen a carpet beetle nestled into the rug pile. A better reference, the writer claimed, would be "snug as Victoria Principal's jeans." This, of course, won't hold up at all. The phrase not only hasn't the same meaning, it lacks the singsong rhyme. "Snug as a bug in a rug" is more apt, but hardly a comforting phrase to anyone going to bed at night. "Snug as a plug in a jug" bounces okay. Unfortunately, it has no meaning.

Setting that aside, how about "buying a pig in a poke." A poke, kiddies, was a bag, and it was a rip-off if your great grandparents were sold a porker without taking it out of the sack. This, of course, was before money-back guarantees and mad people with permanent establishments. But it doesn't take too much thought to update that old saw to buying "a dog in the dark" or "a car in a bar."

A poke was also a bonnet but buying pigs wearing bonnets was never a problem. The problem with bonnets was putting bees in them. Putting a bee in somebody's bonnet gave them something to think about. If that didn't work, Grandma would put a flea in their ear. Grandmother was obviously well supplied with the bees and fleas to relocate as needed. There are still enough of both around that we can leave it to the kids as to the best place to put one or the other to get the best results.

It may seem odd to the latecomers in this world that "keeping something under your hat" wasn't the same thing at all as "putting a bee in your bonnet." Whatever you kept under your hat was "between me and you and the lamp post." Underneath lamp posts was once considered the best place for trading secrets because "walls have ears."

I may give this whole investigation up because I have faith that the generation that came up with "all bent out of shape" and "spaced out" will find the phrases to meet the times.

All except "snug as a bug in a rug" which I'm still working on, but doubt if it can be improved. It might be easier just to put the bugs back in the rugs.



Commission discusses street sweeping, parking policy

By JEFF BROWN
BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade City Commission is considering adopting a street sweeping policy for the blighted southwest area of town, but parking problems it may create could hinder its chances of approval.

City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang said the area bordered by SW Avenue A to the north, SW Avenue E to the south, SW Sixth Street to the west and SW Fourth Street to the east has enough dirt and debris on the streets to hinder drainage.

"The debris that collects along the curbs adds to the drainage problem on these streets," according to a memo from Ronald C. Snyder, assistant public works director.

Snyder proposed the city adopt a street sweeping policy that would prohibit parking in certain areas during scheduled times of the week.

His proposal was examined by the commissioners who asked the administration to review it and develop a policy that may address problems the city experienced in past attempts to adopt a street sweeping policy for the area.

Snyder proposed that parking be prohibited every Monday and Thursday on SW Fifth Street and SW Avenues A, B Place and C Place, from midnight to 6 a.m.

Tuesdays and Fridays, parking would be prohibited from midnight to 6 a.m. on SW Sixth Street and SW Avenues B, C and D.

Commissioner William Grear said the commissioners had adopted similar policies in the past and received complaints from residents and business establishments because of the lack of parking spaces available near their establishments or dwellings on the nights specified for sweeping.

"This about the third time we've gone into this program," said Commissioner Charles Goodlett. "It costs an awful lot of money to put up signs. I always thought it was a good program. Then the commission gets complaints and we start taking signs down. If we're gonna go into this, I know it will work, but we gotta stick by our guns."

He said complaints in the past have been primarily from

residents, but added "Of course, the business people didn't like it either."

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said not too many establishments are open all night and it wouldn't affect a great deal of businesses if the time was changed a little, such as from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. instead of from midnight.

"So you might not get much resistance from the businesses," he said.

Strang said the time could be adjusted before the city adopted a policy, and that even then it could be flexible. Goodlett asked the administration to come before the commission with a detailed proposal before it asked for permission to pursue the policy.

"If you're not gonna stick with it, I'd rather not do it," Strang said of the policy.

"Well, that's what I'm saying," said Altman. "I don't know. If the room fills up with people ready to lynch us, we might drop it. Try to tailor something around the complaints we've had in the past, to the extent we can."

JIM JONES

Boiler Plate



Little problems

I know a fellow who lets the little things slide, while worrying about the big things. Sometimes it gets him in trouble with his wife.

I always believed the big things take care of themselves if you look out for the little ones.

For instance he refuses to drink a certain brand of tea because he dislikes the international corporation which manufactures it.

At a restaurant the other day he asked the waitress what kind of tea they served.

"Iced tea or hot tea," she replied.

"No, I mean what brand of tea do you serve," he said.

"Sweetened or unsweetened," she replied innocently.

"No, no, who manufactures the tea," he said as his bald head assumed a pink glow.

"It's 'brisk tea,'" she responded after a moment's contemplation.

"Brisk tea," he said quietly. "I never heard of that."

None of us had ever heard of "brisk" tea, though it sounded vaguely familiar.

He decided to live dangerously and ordered a cup of hot "brisk" tea.

As it turned out, the "brisk" tea was actually a well-known brand endorsed by Dandy Don Meredith, which proved perfectly acceptable.

I'm sure the waitress never figured out why my friend wanted to know what brand of tea was served. The question was political rather than gustatory. It sees his choice as an exercise of conscience. It is his way of fighting what he views as an obnoxious company.

While he is unquestionably a high-minded individual, I think his idealism is often misdirected or naive.

He leaps eagerly into the arena to do battle with the big companies — in his own manner — and forgets to protect his flanks.

Take for instance that nice home of his in the country. It sits on a lake and is surrounded by green, wooded fields. It is a story-book house. There is just one problem. He never got around to fencing in his ducks and chickens. Now they wander about freely and make a mess of his lawn. If you want to sit on the ground in front of the house do so at your own risk.

His wife is incensed about the situation. Thus far my friend, who is something of an egomaniac, has only surmised that his wife is angry with him over the roaming quackers and cluckers, but hasn't decided what to do about it. His wife may have him sleeping in the barn soon if he doesn't do something.

It just goes to show that you shouldn't worry too much about the world situation until your domestic affairs are in order.

BG police charge 2 on stolen mail rap

BELLE GLADE - Detectives with the Belle Glade Police Department and the United States Postal Inspection Service announced the arrests Tuesday, April 26, of two Belle Glade residents for possession of stolen mail.

According to Detective Richard A.

Quigley of the Fort Lauderdale branch of the Postal Inspection Service, Dorothy Laidler, 28, of 66 Everglades Street, in Belle Glade, is facing charges of possession of stolen mail with the theft of three Florida welfare checks be-

ween the autumn of 1981 and the summer of 1982.

She allegedly stole three checks totalling \$623 from Linda Burroughs of 205 SW Fifth Street number 12, Rosaline Wilson of 700 SW Avenue B in Belle Glade and Norma J. Everett of 648 SW Avenue A number one in Belle Glade.

"We don't know if she in fact knew these people or what," said Quigley, who investigated the case with Belle Glade Detective Jack R. Fulenwider and Dennis L. Collins, a detective with the Postal Inspection Service.

Also facing charges of possession of stolen mail for allegedly stealing and cashing \$397 in state checks from Willie M. Joseph of 613 SW Fourth Street in Belle Glade

and Rosaline Wilson is Ollie B. Carter, 38, of 873 SW Avenue E.

These checks and several others totalling over \$10,000 in losses to local merchants, were apparently stolen from residents' mailboxes and negotiated at local businesses.

The money the individuals received by cashing the checks are losses to the merchant, according to Quigley.

The two were arrested on federal warrants issued in Fort Lauderdale Tuesday, April 26. Warrants were issued for two others believed to be involved. One of the other two suspects has already been indicted by a federal grand jury, according to Fulenwider.

Assistant United States Attorney

Elizabeth Jenkins in West Palm Beach has been assigned to the case, said Quigley.

Other arrests involving state charges of uttering a forged document and grand theft are pending, said Fulenwider.

Quigley said the four arrested or about to be arrested on federal charges are believed to have worked together on occasion.

"The four know of each other and are

believed to have acted in concert in some occasions," he said.

Quigley said the case was first brought to the service's attention in September 1981 by Fulenwider.

"Belle Glade has always had a problem up here," Quigley said. "It seems to go in spurts."

Last fiscal year, there were about 8,000 government checks stolen in Palm Beach, Broward and Dade counties, Quigley said.

Obituary

FAY PIRKLE ABLING

Funeral services for Mrs. Fay Pirkle Abling will be held at Earl Smith Funeral Chapel in Lake Worth at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

Mrs. Abling died Saturday at her home in Blairsville, Ga. She

and her late husband, Glenn, were residents of Pahokee and Belle Glade for many years.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. C.M. "Stella" Pirkle of Clewiston and a sister, Mrs. Max "Dorothy" Burgener of Lake Worth.

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Sincerely, Edward J. Siergiej, Executive Secretary

City opposed to uniform election date

BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade City Commission has telegraphed its opposition to a proposal expected to be put before the Florida House of Representatives soon that would require all elections within a county to be on the same dates.

The proposal, which has passed both the subcommittee and committee levels in the state house, would also require all candidates for elective office in a county to register with the county election supervisor and to file all financial reports with the county.

The elections themselves would be canvassed by the county also, according to June H. Boglioli, the Belle Glade City Clerk who is also president of the state city clerk association.

The clerk's association is also opposed to the proposal, she said. The city commission had earlier expressed "no objection" to a proposal that would have allowed city's to opt out of the uniform election date. The proposal that passed committees in the state house makes it mandatory that all cities schedule their elections on the uniform

date which would be determined by a meeting of the city clerks and county election supervisor.

Boglioli told the city commissioners Monday night, April 25, that the proposal would diminish city control over its elections and delay the tabulating and certifying of the results.

She also said it would be a "nightmare" directing voters to four separate polling sites during elections. State law requires all voters to vote within their precinct and in a multi-race election, voters could vote in several precincts.

Mayor Thomas L. Altman added that a uniform election would result in poorer news coverage of specific races and issues.

"The legislation has not been very well thought out by those proposing it," he said. "That's one of the most damaging things you can do to the election. The stated goal is to create greater voter turnout. Even if that was

8 tons of cheese, butter distributed

More than eight tons of cheese and butter were distributed to needy Glades residents Thursday, April 21 by a Palm Beach County-based service organization.

According to David Keiter, director of the Golden Gator Gleaning Program, the organization distributed 6.85 tons of United States Department of Agriculture cheese and 1.8 tons of butter to needy residents.

He estimated that about 9,400 people will be fed by the USDA food.

Since March of 1982, the organization has distributed over \$3.5 million of USDA food to residents of Palm Beach and Broward counties, said Keiter.

Keiter said any needy resident who wants to receive food in the next distribution should register at one of the local agencies. Individuals can register at Community Action Centers in Pahokee and South Bay.

In Belle Glade, the Division of Senior Services on Northwest Avenue L will register any resident 55 years old or older.

Ethel Barnes in Pahokee will register any 55 year old or older resident in that community.

Applications can be picked up at the city halls in Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay. Those applications must be returned with a self-addressed stamped envelope to the organization, said Keiter. The Golden Gators will notify all accepted applicants by mail of the next distribution location and date.

The Golden Gators recently received a 40 foot tractor and trailer rig from a Riviera Beach firm, said Keiter, and it is now seeking a 40 foot flatbed.

the case, you may get greater bodies going to the polls, but they'd be less informed bodies."

According to Boglioli, city clerks and candidates in Broward County, which has a

uniform election date because of a special legislative act, are opposed to the concept. Altman said greater numbers of voters don't vote in the uniform Broward elections.

Chosen bridge work delayed

BELLE GLADE - Repair work scheduled for the Point Chosen Bridge on state road 717 has been delayed for a month, Belle Glade City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang said.

Florida Department of Transportation officials told him earlier this week. Strang said the work scheduled to start May 1 will be

delayed until June 1

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BELLE GLADE - The Glades Day Gators, their sight set optimistically on districts this week, finished up their regular season with a 2-1 victory over cross-town rival Christian Day Friday, April 22.

Davey Haynes, on the mound for the Gators, had a two-hit shutout going into the bottom of the seventh when the Crusaders capitalized on two hits to score their only run.

The Gators scored their two runs in the top of the second when Alex Morales issued two lead-off walks. The third batter reached on a fielder's choice and the infield was pulled up for Roland Sweet, who hit a high bouncer over shortstop to drive in two runs.

Morales was relieved with one out in the third inning by James Barnwell who finished up the game. Morales had struck out one batter and walked five, bringing his total on the regular season up to 45 walks. He gave up two hits and two runs.

Barnwell held the Gators scoreless through four and two-thirds innings, striking out three, walking two and giving up no hits.

In the seventh, with two outs, Minto Vigore doubled down the left field line. Juan Armas drove him in with a single, and took second on the play at the plate. He tried to reach third but got hung-up between se-

cond and third and was thrown out to end the game at 2-1. Haynes, who ended the season at 4-2, struck out three Gators and walked five. The Crusaders lost the game by lopsided scores.

"We just couldn't hit the ball, said Crusader Coach Woody Salvatore. "We had seen that kind of pitching all week long. We just couldn't hit him. We can hit fast throwers, and I think they knew that and put out one that wasn't so fast. It was a real good ball game."

The Gators finished the week with two victories and a loss, having defeated LaBelle 7-5 and lost to Benjamin 5-2.

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Discharge rate from lake decreased, level at 16.62 feet

The United States Army Corps of Engineers isn't making maximum discharges from Lake Okechobee anymore.

According to Dick Slyfield, chief of operations with South Florida Water Management District, the corps stopped discharging the maximum volumes of water through the St. Lucie estuary around April 14, and decreased the volume decreased through that outlet again April 24.

Discharges through the Caloosahatchee River were expected to be decreased from their maximum volumes Tuesday, April 26.

Slyfield said the decrease in discharges was made possible because the lake level has dropped to within half a foot of the scheduled level for this time of the year.

According to the schedule, if the lake level is a foot or more above the regulation level, maximum discharges are made. If the lake level is less than a foot above schedule, less than maximum discharges are made.

The lake level Tuesday, April 26 was 16.62

feet above mean sea level.

The corps was discharging 7,650 cubic feet of water per second through the Caloosahatchee.

It was discharging 2,600 cubic feet per second through the St. Lucie. Earlier this month, the corps was making maximum discharges of 9,000 cubic feet per second through the Caloosahatchee and 7,000 cubic feet per second through the St. Lucie estuary.

Slyfield said the discharges through the St. Lucie will probably remain at about 2,500 cubic feet per second until the beginning of May, and that the discharges through the Caloosahatchee would probably be decreased Tuesday, April 26.

The district is attempting to drop the lake level to 15.5 feet by the beginning of June.

Earlier in the year, the lake had peaked at 18.2 feet.

The district then began making maximum discharges to lower the extremely high lake level.

"Things are going a lot better than they were," said Slyfield.

Pahokee park closes for repairs

PAHOKEE - The camping and picnic areas of the Pahokee State Recreation Area will be temporarily closed this summer while the United States Army Corps of Engineers repairs the Lake Okechobee shoreline.

According to Diego Calderin, an office engineer with the corps, the repairs to the park's shoreline are part of a \$4.7 million project to repair about one and a half to two miles of shoreline along Herbert Hoover Dike.

The park's camping area, southwest of the entrance station, will be closed for about three months beginning May 13, according to C.W. "Pete" Hartsfield, chief of the Bureau of Park Management of the Department of Natural Resources.

The corps will put in fill where high water and wave action eroded the shoreling, according

to Hartsfield.

According to the corps, the repairs will help protect the dike which encircles Lake Okechobee.

The repairs to the shoreline in the camping area are expected to be completed by August, and the camping area will then be reopened.

The picnic area northeast of the entrance station will be closed for about three months while the second phase of the work is done.

Work to the recreation area is expected to be completed by November, said Hartsfield. The rest of the park will still be open for swimming, fishing and boating while the repairs are in progress.

According to Calderin, the entire project is scheduled for completion on March 25, 1985.

Methodist women to meet

BELLE GLADE - The Wesleyan Group of the United Methodist Women met at the home of Margaret Mosley, Monday, April 25.

Those present were Mirna Allison, Betty Harris, Margaret West, Ruby Kirk, Clara Bedsole and Lorene Phillips.

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Members of the Pahokee Garden Club traveled to the Mounts Horticultural Learning Center in West Palm Beach for their April meeting.

Following a business meeting and luncheon, members toured the

park. The president announced that the Anti-Litter Campaign and the poster contest

sponsored by the club was a success. The club's annual Spring Luncheon and

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Pahokee trailer park decision upheld

PAHOKEE — The Pahokee City Council Tuesday night, April 26, upheld a zoning board decision not to permit the development of a trailer park at the intersection of Wilder and Bacom Point Roads.

Robert Apelgren had asked the council to examine the board's recommendation against his proposal for the park at the April 12 meeting. He said the board didn't give him a fair hearing before deciding to recommend against it.

Lynn Brinson, chairman of the zoning board, said she disagreed with Apelgren's assertions that he wasn't treated fairly at the hearing.

"I felt like he had a perfectly fair deal. We gave him every opportunity to speak. We feel like we did give him a fair hearing."

She added that no one at the board's hearing spoke in favor of the proposed trailer park.

Earl Vann, 2759 Bacom Point Road, presented the council Tuesday night with a petition containing the names of 122 local citizens opposed to the trailer park.

GCI escapee believed heading north

BELLE GLADE — The Glades Correctional Institution personnel believe an escaped inmate is heading north.

According to Lieutenant Diane Woods of Glades Correctional Institution, Larry Edwards Bell, 29, Orange Park, Florida, left his farm work force Monday morning, April 25, after receiving permission to relieve himself. Prisoners are permitted to relieve themselves behind barricades or bushes for privacy. Bell never returned and a search was started.

Law enforcement officials determined that Bell left the field he was working at and crossed a canal. Monday, officials were worried that Bell may have drowned in the canal, but Woods said they are now positive that he has left the immediate area and is heading north.

The filed he was working in is east of the Glades Office building and south of

the rock-base road that state road 80 is supposed to be relocated on.

Bell had escaped from two other state institutions since his incarceration by the state corrections department.

He was sentenced to three concurrent five-year terms for burglary and forgery in June 1980. He escaped from Florida State Prison later that year and was apprehended the next day.

In July 1981, he escaped from Baker Correctional Institution, but was immediately recaptured.

He was transferred to GCI in September 1982.

Baker is described as a white male standing 5'6" tall and weighing 155 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes, a medium build and a ruddy complexion.

He was last seen wearing prison blue pants and a white tee shirt.

"I'm strictly, 100 percent opposed to this trailer park in that area," he said.

The petition stated that the signers were opposed to the park because it didn't comply with the Comprehensive Plan the city adopted in 1979; it would increase traffic at the intersection of Wilder Road and Bacom Point Road; it would detract from the esthetic value of Bacom Point Road; it would decrease land values in the area; it would tax an already overloaded sewage system and because there were no established standards for the park.

Councilman Ronnie Graydon agreed that the proposed park didn't comply with the Comprehensive Plan.

"I think we should stick with it in all aspects of development," he said, adding that the plan sets aside land for mobile home use. He suggested Apelgren examine the plan and try to acquire land in one of the accepted areas if he was serious about building a park.

"I've talked to a lot of people about it," said Councilman George Tillis. "My own personal feelings are that's not the place for a trailer park. It wouldn't fit in."

The council voted unanimously to uphold the zoning board's recommendation.

May Day

open house

BELLE GLADE — A "May Day Open House" will take place Saturday, May 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the East Coast Migrant Head Start Project.

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Settlement reached in suit

BELLE GLADE — The City of Belle Glade and the plaintiff in a law suit dating back to December 1979 have reached a settlement.

According to Attorney John E. Baker, the city was sued in the 1979 suit in an effort to force the city to inspect every building in the city, especially rooming houses, every six months.

The city code requires the city "to inspect or cause to be inspected" every building semi-annually, said Baker.

However, the city has been relying on the inspections made by the Palm Beach County Health Department's Hotel and Restaurant Division inspections when permitting rooming establishments, said Baker.

The suit was an effort to prevent the city from "piggybacking" on the inspections by the county, he said.

Recently the commission adopted a revised building code that requires the city to inspect rooming establishments. Since the city was going to be inspecting the buildings anyway, both parties in the Dunbar vs. the City of Belle Glade suit came to terms.

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Sunbelt willing to put \$10 million into acquisition and expansion of system

The Belle Glade City Commission and Pahokee City Council each have given their approval to the proposed sale of Jones Interconnect to Sunbelt Cable. Limited this week.

The corporations must now gain the permission of South Bay's city commission before the change of ownership can become effective.

The Belle Glade commissioners voiced their approval to the transfer Monday night, April 25, and instructed its attorney, John E. Baker, to draw up the necessary legal documents for formal approval at the next regular session of the commission.

The Pahokee Council voted 5-0 in favor of the first reading of an ordinance approving the transfer of ownership.

The Georgia based firm seeking to buy out the local cable franchise-holder proposes to spend over \$10 million in its effort to acquire, expand and improve the cable system that currently serves Glades residents, according to a fact sheet Sunbelt supplied to the city.

Over one million dollars of that figure will be budgeted for expanding and improving the system if Sunbelt is successful in its take-over bid, according to the sheet.

J. Leonard Reinsch told the city commission that \$100,000 has been budgeted to correct problems with the cable and expand it to a 20 channel from the current 12 channel system.

He said an inspection of the cable by engineers have determined there is a problem with "leakage".

According to the fact sheet, the old plant will also be repaired or replaced.

Reinsch said he and his partner, Edward F. Addis, expect to move to the area and aren't looking at the local cable company as a tax-break to be sold soon.

"This is a long-haul proposition for both of us," said Reinsch.

He also acknowledged that service on weekends is a problem that must be solved. He said he has similar problem as a customer at his home in Atlanta.

"As a disgruntled cable customer, I can assure you I'm aware of that problem. I don't have a solution but I am aware of it," he said.

"I must say, the experience shown by the prospective partners is extraordinary and I can see no problem with the transfer," said Mayor Thomas L. Altman.

"Personally, I don't have any objections to

this," said Pahokee Councilman William E. McKinstry. "If they want to sell it and someone wants to buy it, I'm all for it."

Reinsch is one of the pioneers of cable, putting WSB-TV on the air in 1948, according to the fact sheet. He served as co-chairman of the board of Cox Broadcasting Corporation, the fourth largest cable company in the nation and as a cable consultant, to the Washington Post, Knight-Ridder and Dow Jones.

Addis has recently resigned his position as vice president of development for Warner Amex Cable Communications, the firm which bought out Cox Cable Corporation, according to the fact sheet.

Jones Interconnect and Sunbelt Cable have asked the city governments of Pahokee, South Bay and Belle Glade to approve the take-over of the system.

The city commissions of South Bay and Belle Glade and the city council of Pahokee must approve any take-over as part of its franchise agreement with the company.

Jones Interconnect serves Belle Glade, Pahokee and South Bay.

Tourney deadline May 24

PAHOKEE - The deadline for teams to sign up for the annual Men's Softball Tournament is May 24.

The tournament is sponsored by the Pahokee High School Athletic Department and will be played May 27 through May 29 at Padgett Park.

Joan Anderson of Pahokee High School said she would like to see at least 16 teams compete.

More information can be obtained from Anderson by calling the school at 924-2247 or 924-5241, or by calling her at home at 996-3807.

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Council says no to 9th officer request

PAHOKEE - The Pahokee City Council Tuesday, April 26, decided not to hire the ninth police officer requested by Police Chief Carmen "Skeets" Salvatore III.

Salvatore said the ninth officer was necessary because of an increased work load on the eight officers currently on the force.

He said increased paperwork keeps an officer off the street up to two hours sometimes after he makes an arrest.

"The paperwork load is the main thing," he said. "We don't need a ninth officer. A 12th officer is what we need."

"I'm against it," said Councilman William E. McKinstry. "How much time do your other officers spend sitting in the office watching tv and reading the paper?"

"I don't know," responded Salvatore. "I do. That's why I'm against it," said McKinstry, adding that the if officers on the force were on the road working, they might be "getting things done."

"I do like the idea of having three people on the road at night," said Council Chairman Jon Mock. "I don't have any objections to that either," said McKinstry. "I voiced my objections to what I'm talking about to Skeets (Salvatore) already and apparently it hasn't done any good. It hasn't changed."

Salvatore pointed out that if only two officers are on the road at night and one makes an arrest, there may be only one officer patrolling for about two hours.

"You don't have two people on the road at night anyway," said McKinstry. "I'm not saying that for myself. I've heard the same thing from other people."

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K-9s—

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suspect. The suspect would then start to struggle and the dog would have to subdue the suspect again.

The final phase of the criminal apprehension portion is attack under gunfire.

Rexx is a recent graduate of the canine training school. He arrived in June 1982 and came out of school in October. Since then, he and Brooks have made 16 apprehensions.

Rexx is Brooks' second dog. Jago, his first, retired last year after suffering an injury.

Tut is a three-year old white german shepherd donated to the Belle Glade Police Department by a lady in Kissimmee, Florida. He's been on duty for a year and a half and has made 32 apprehensions.

Shunk's Bear is the senior member of the Glades canine corps. The seven-year old black and silver german shepherd was donated to the Belle Glade Police Department by the Orlando Police Department. He's been on duty for four years and has made 113 apprehensions.

The United States Police Canine Association sponsored the regional competition in Clearwater, Florida April 19 through April 24.

Dogs and their handlers from Georgia, Alabama and Florida participated in the competition.

The association sets minimal standards for police dogs. Not meeting the minimal standards at regional trials will not be certified.

According to Brooks, 17 dogs failed to score the mandatory 75 percent on the obedience portion of the trials in the first day and were dropped from the competition.

Smith received a trophy and a plaque and Tut a ribbon for placing sixth in the trial.

Shunk received a plaque for his 12 place ranking and Brooks received two trophies and a plaque and Rexx received two ribbons for their success in the competition.

Quaker Oats—

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Raessler and Bottrell both said they expect the corporation to focus on consumer products such as toys and food in the future after divesting itself of the chemical division.

The recent downturn in the economy was cited by company officials as the major reason for deciding to sell the division.

The economic slump has left the foundry and lube oil industries in "near depressions," thus decreasing the demand for furfural and other furan products.

Raessler and Bottrell said the company is seeking a buyer who is committed to continuing the operation of the division.

"Very definitely, the corporation is committed to selling to someone that is looking for a long term operation," said Raessler.

Quaker Oats has restructured the division to make it more profitable and will be writing off a portion of the division equal to \$272 per share.

That move should lower the asset value of the division and make it more attractive to prospective buyers, according to Bottrell.

He added that it will result in lower earnings in the short term for the stockholders, but that it shouldn't affect the price of the stock too much.

"It should have a positive affect for the stockholders over the long term," he said.

Quaker Oats will be permanently closing down its chemical plant in Bayport, Texas because company officials said they feel other plants are more efficient at producing the same furan products.

The Bayport plant has been idle since September 1982.

Furan products include furfural and furfuryl alcohol.

Golf course closes every Tuesday

BELLE GLADE - tion Director Mike Underwood. The golf course at the Belle Glade Country Club will be closed every Tuesday throughout the summer beginning Tuesday, May 3, according to Assistant Recreation week.

Bear nabs another—

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determined an intruder had entered the dwelling through a kitchen window. Hawkins pushed Shunk through the kitchen window and lifted Bear in after him. The dog raced to a bedroom door which had been locked.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Deputy Bud Backherms opened the door for the unit and the dog raced to a bathroom door.

A 17-year old juvenile surrendered when he was discovered hiding in the bathroom, according to Shunk.

He was taken to the police station and charged with burglary of a residence. He gave the police

the name of a juvenile, but when the actual juvenile's mother was summoned to the station to identify her son, the suspect was discovered to be a 19-year old man.

Clifford Portier, Jr., of 314 SW Seventh Street number four was then charged with giving false information to police and burglary of a residence, according to Detective Normand Hevey.

Shunk and Bear had spent the last week in Clearwater participating in the regional police dog trials. They placed 12th in a field of 243.

May 1 softball entry deadline

BELLE GLADE - Any coach interested in entering a team in the Belle Glade men's softball recreation league must pay its entry fee to the city

recreation department by May 1, according to Assistant Recreation Director Mike Underwood. The entry fee is

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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

Dolly Hand Cultural Center is 1 year old

By BRENDA BUNTING

BELLE GLADE—The Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, Palm Beach Junior College marks its first anniversary this past week.

The 500-seat auditorium represented years of hard work and dedication by many people to construct and was built at a cost of over \$2 million.

Since its dedication, many events have taken place at the

center, including plays, operas and feature performances.

College President Edward Eisey and board chairman Dr. Philip Lichtblau dedicated the center.

The center was dedicated to Mrs. Homer Hand, a lifelong resident of the Glades who was instrumental in the planning and fund raising for the center.

During the center opening she had said plans for the auditorium were discussed a couple of

years before when the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida made a \$78,000 donation in 1974 to purchase the land for the building.

College officials knew about a state matching fund grant and set out to secure local funds to be matched by the state.

Other large donations included a \$50,000 donation by Wedgworth Farms, \$25,000 from U.S. Sugar Corporation, \$200,000 from the County Commission and \$32,000 from the City of Belle Glade.

"At every step of the way, we found the people of the Glades willing to open their hearts and their pocketbooks. Together we have done a great thing for the community," Hand was quoted to have said of the generosity of those who contributed.

Various community groups also donated funds to help with the landscaping, the parking lot cost and equipment for the auditorium.

Judy Schiele, center

director said the first event the college sponsored at the theater brought out 300 people. The Sweet Adelines performed in November as well as a family concert.

The theatre has also had many in-school programs, according to Schiele. "First Lady," a musical play on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt was sold out as was a puppet show for students in January.

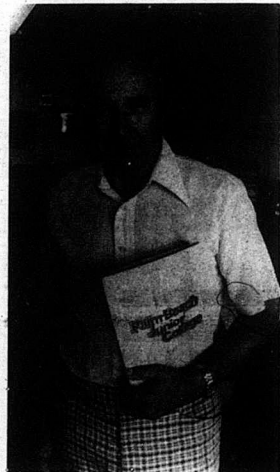
"One of the most popular events for the students was the Freedom Train in celebration of Black History Month," said Schiele. "It was a very fast moving and interesting musical."

One of the things we were very pleased about was that in the beginning, the children did not know how to appreciate the theatre. By February, they had learned how to be a good audience."

Schiele said the center has had 44 different events and more than 14,000 people have attended the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.



Palm Beach Junior College



Dr. Cecil Conley has watched the PBJC Glades Branch grow over the years.

The center was dedicated to Mrs. Homer Hand, a life-long resident of the Glades who was instrumental in planning and fund-raising for the center.



THE OPERA "Pagliacci" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo was performed for seventh grade students at East Lake Middle School and seventh and eighth grade students at Lake Shore Middle Tuesday, March 22 in the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.



'Hello Dolly' was sung when the Cultural Arts Center was dedicated



PBJC spring term

Registration is now open for the spring, summer and fall terms at Palm Beach Junior College, Glades.

The spring term begins May 10, the summer term begins June 22. Microbiology, physical education and business classes are some of the courses that are being offered.

The fall term begins August 24 and the schedule is available for registration at this time.

Fun Day planned

BELLE GLADE—There will be a Junior Pageant fun day at the Lake Shore Park, Friday, May 8 starting at 2 p.m.

There will be live entertainment and free food and drinks.

Some of the games include a sack race, volleyball, softball, baseball, a dance contest and flag football.

For more information contact Johnny Jackson, 996-8420 or John Wilson, 996-6240.

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Listening to Jerry is not merely listening, because Jerry does more than tell a story funny; he carries his audience along with him, on that coon hunt or into that classroom. The locale may be regional, but the humor is universal.

What is it that makes Jerry a good entertainer? What it is can be seen surfacing in his background: His mother says that he was always talking. It's natural for Jerry to tell a story as it is for a politician to make a promise. In school he made straight A's in subjects involving reading and remembering, such as history and civics. At the drop of a quotation, Jerry will launch into a biography of Shakespeare, giving dates, places, plays. He can remember exactly how that page of his literature book looked. This unique ability to remember now brings to his mind in living local

color the events of his younger days. Jerry is not delivering material conjured up by a staff of writers. The basic part of every story is, to quote him, "something real that has happened to me or almost happened."

Jerry's growing up was typical of country boys all over America. He loved sports and with his friends, sat glued to the battery radio listening to ball games. His favorite food was french fries with molasses, but home-raised groceries included hog meat, biscuits, chicken, sweet potatoes and don't knock it if you've never played tackle in the line. He fairly enjoyed going to school and did not miss a single day from the first grade through the twelfth. Catching a school bus for more than two thousand mornings wasn't easy, but it was important to Jerry to be with the other kids, to see who was there and to play with them at recess. Jerry loves people, you see. And to take a small liberty with Will Rogers' saying, Jerry never met a man who didn't like him.

At home Jerry and an older brother, Bill (Sonny), shared the chores. Jerry did the milking and tended to the cattle and took his turn building the fire each morning—one in the summertime in the kitchen stove, two in the winter.

The fertile imagination received early cultivation. Jerry and his friends were resourceful at developing their own entertainment. A Saturday afternoon when they were not working would find them in the pasture having a rodeo, which meant rounding up a bunch of calves and riding them. Or down at the creek playing "gator." Or Tarzan. Or they might go coon or rabbit hunting. They

didn't sit around waiting for a recreation director to come and organize a game.

Jerry finished high school one night and joined the Navy the next day. Afterwards, he got his college education at Southwest Mississippi Junior College and Mississippi State University, where he resumed his love affair with sports and played football. Since that time the romance continues with Jerry as spectator, booster, active alumni, president of Touchdown Club and Youth Baseball, and the loudest-mouthed parent in the stands.

Receiving his degree in Agriculture, Jerry was an Assistant County Agent for a couple of years. Then, maintaining his close ties with the soil, he began selling fertilizer to farmers. For 18 years he was employed by Mississippi Chemical Corporation, a manufacturer of chemical plant foods, where he rose to the position of Director of Field Services. The most unique crop from that fertilizer peddling was a whole new career for Jerry himself.

To improve the selling he began the telling. The audience response was so great that a record album was inevitable. Through the suggestion and help of friends who saw the potential entertainer in this strapping salesman, the first album was produced, "Jerry Clower from Yazoo City, Mississippi, Talkin'."

A second album followed, and Jerry's career gathered momentum. Today, he is one of the leading album sellers for MCA Records, with 12 chart-busting LP's.

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JERRY CLOWER

'Jerry Clower On Stage' will be at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Thursday, May 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this performance will be \$15. The Christian Day School Crusader Choir will perform a short pop concert prior to the appearance of Jerry Clower. Following the Clower performance, a reception will be held on the veranda for everyone attending.



'Tribute' was one of the first plays presented in the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center after it was opened. Shown above are Jim Montgomery and Pam Hatch.

CDS rep selected

BELLE GLADE -- Michelle Jones, a tenth grade student at Christian Day School has been selected to represent the school at the state leadership seminar in Orlando, Florida, April 29-May 1.

Established in 1958 by Hugh O'Brian, the foundation tries to recognize and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores.

During the seminars, sophomores have the opportunity to meet and question renowned leaders of today about their future world.

The weekend workshop will explore the topic "America's Incentive System." More than 6,000 sophomore leaders representing as many high schools nationwide participated in last year's state leadership seminars.



Michelle Jones



The center features modern architecture.



REVELLA HUGHES of New York is one of those who has appeared in concert at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.



AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 'The Mousetrap' is the most recent stage production to be featured at the Dolly Hand Center. The cast and crew were all Glades residents. The center has helped bring a sharper edge to cultural activities in this area.



The original Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus was opened in the Belle Glade National Guard Armory in 1972.

Jerry Clower—

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When Jerry was old enough to hold up his head and focus his eyes, he fastened them on Homerline Wells, a girl who lived just a mile away, and he never took his eyes off her. He and Homerline went to school together from the third grade, professed their faith in Christ together, and later joined the church together. Their marriage has a solid, enduring feel to it, and their four children - Ray, Amy, Sue, and Katy - have grown up in a loving home.

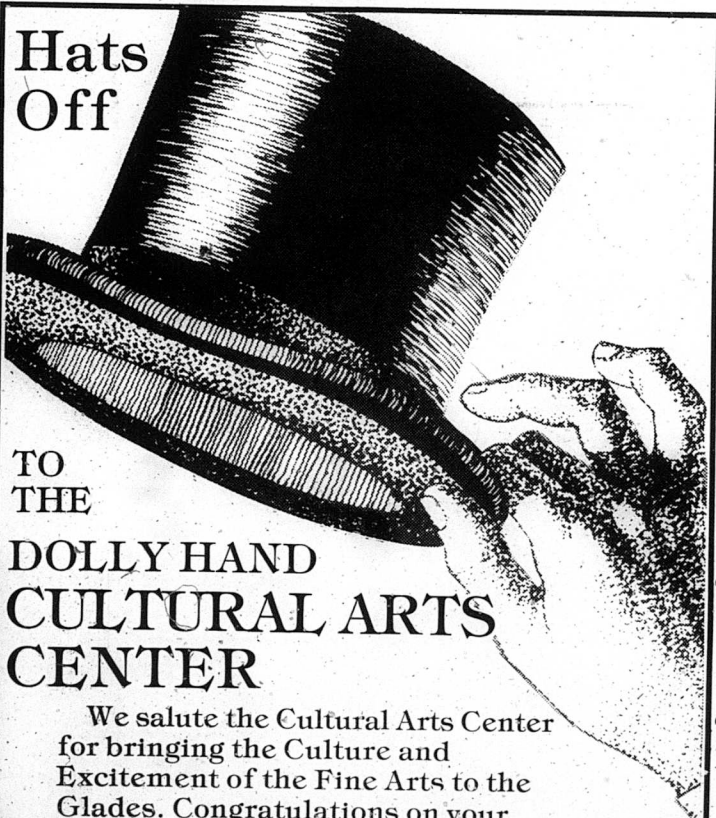
Jerry's strong religious belief undergirds every part of his life, and he enthusiastically uses every opportunity to extend it to others. For many years his efforts have benefited the Gideon cause, and he serves as deacon in the First Baptist Church of Yazoo City, Mississippi. As a lay preacher he responds to many requests for talks in that capacity.

In 1976, Clower was nominated from the state of Mississippi as their choice to receive the national 4-H Alumni Gold Key Award at

ceremonies in Chicago, Illinois. Clower was one of eight persons to receive the highest award the 4-H Club presents to distinguished alumnus. Clower also received the highest national honor that the Future Farmers of America organization can bestow to its alumnus. He was honored by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in February of 1977 when he was presented the Christian Service Award at the Eighth National Abe Lincoln Awards Banquet in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jerry has been named "Country Comic of the Year," for nine consecutive years by the major Country Music trade and fan publications. He co-hosted the nationally syndicated TV show "Nashville On the Road," wrote two top-selling books, "Ain't God Good!" and "Let the Hammer Down," and currently appears in radio and TV commercials for Dodge Trucks and Vans, the Lil' General Stores and Sutherland Lumber Company.

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Members of the Christian Day School Safety Patrol with their sponsor Kim Lyle (seated) yesterday for a trip to Washington, D.C. The group had several

money raising projects to finance the trip. Not shown are patrol members Shane McNeill and Isidro Fraga.



The 1983 Heart Affair, benefitting the American Heart Association, Palm Beach County Chapter, was held Saturday, April 16, at the Hyatt Palm Beaches. Attending from Belle Glade were [left] Mr. and Mrs. George Wedgworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, Guy D. Wood, Jr., Mrs. Alice Mixon, Mrs. Guy D. Wood, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKee.

Community calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship-6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.
Kiwanis Club-noon, Belle Glade Holiday Inn.
Pahokee Rotary Club-noon, Elks Lodge.
Belle Glade Civitan Club-7:30 p.m., Country Club.
Crime Watch Action Committee Meeting-7:30 p.m., Old city hall, 33 W. Main St., Belle Glade.
Elks-8 p.m., Pahokee Elks Lodge.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Grove Elementary Child Care-Every weekday, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. for school age children.
Pahokee Lions Club-noon, Lions Clubhouse.
Belle Glade Business and Professional Women-7:30 p.m., Members homes.
Alcoholics Anonymous-8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Pahokee Lions Club-noon, Elks Club.
South Bay City Commission-8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Overeaters Anonymous-8 p.m., Everglades

Federal Community Room, Pahokee, authority room.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Belle Glade Lions Club-12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.
Alatene-5 p.m., St. Johns Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

2 attend session

Two staff members of adult & community education at Glades Central Community High School were recently trained and sworn in as deputy supervisors of elections, with full authority to register voters. Reginald Murray and Barbara Case attended the training session.

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CONTEST RULES

- 1 Entries must be submitted on letter size paper (8 1/2" x 11"). Designs should be simple, attractive and eye-catching. Use of color is permitted.
- 2 Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight May 20, 1983.
- 3 Entries must be of suitable design and size to be useful on stationery, business cards and building signs.
- 4 Entries will be judged by the Board of Directors and their decision will be final.
- 5 The Clinic reserves the right to refuse to use any of the entries. All entries become the property of the Clinic and will not be returned. However, \$50.00 prize will be awarded to the best entry whether used or not.
- 6 Address all entries to Joseph Amato, Executive Director, 417 N.W. 16th Street, Suite 1, Belle Glade, FL 33430

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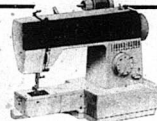
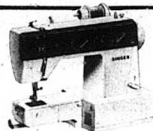
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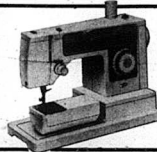
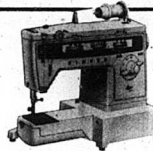


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Public notices, or legal advertisements, tell you as a citizen what is being done by your government.

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101, 3/27c

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103, 5/11p

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SHOP EQUIPMENT - TOOLS

*Engine stands, ass't d sizes many to choose from *battery cart, heavy duty *scotchman hydraulic ironworker (payoff) *power hack saw *misc. steel & rank, angle channel Etc. *Welders screens *welding table *gunder *fowey welder *pyro vise *welding cart *hydraulic extractor & storage, container *2-tractor splitters *acetylene torch *barrel stand *1000 gal tank *scrap pile *5", solid bar 5 pieces 12" long *18" aluminum storage shed *AW dynamometer trailer mod measures to 500 HP, good condition *Electro magic pressure washer model 2560S kerosene heated *50 gal. drums w/stands *Steel portable loader ramp *200 & 600 gal. diesel tanks w/pump *3000 gal. gasoline tank w/new tractor *parts washer *scrap metal cart *shop press *yale 2 ton trolley *1st aid kits *enclosed trash trailer *test kit for hydraulic systems *3/4" drive socket set *special tools pullers Etc. *2-injector test stands *clutch adjusting stand *(snap-on) open & box end wrench set to 2" *hydraulic engine hoist heavy duty *Miller Roughneck 2E 200 AMP welder appears new on trailer w/tanks & gauges fully equipped w/tec/mess gasoline engine *6"BX Metal storage shed skid mt *old junk storage trailer *portable engine hoists wheels 6" I Beam, extra heavy duty *Mechanics work benches *Yale forklift hard tires, warehouse type completely rebuilt engine *5 ton L70 chain fall w/monorail carriage. *Vises, gunners, time clock & files *50 gallon drums w/pumps *Yale load king hand hoist, 2 ton w/trolley *fire extinguishers *Miller mass 10E wirefeed welder on wheels completely equipped & ready to use w/all attachments *bumper jack *2-floor jacks, 10 ton cap. *2 doberman watch dogs, Black & Tan! (Kelly & Tutor)

TRACTOR - HVY. EQUIP.

*IH lawn mower, like new 21" cut. *Kneehigh wheel mower, like new. *Galion 118 B Roadgrader SN177C-6-09220. *2040 John Deere tractor needs clutch, SN409870. *TD-7 series C IH Dozer w/5 way blade and power shift SN481P22. *733 IH Orchard Vineyard tractor w/654 total hours, SN20304511001045. *Caterpillar 944-A loader, tractor SN43A1057 series A. *Jacobson out front 60" mower SN720138. *1" IH AV high clearance tractor SN281-109. *165 Yanmar lawn tractor (new). *2) TOI HAM50 Diesel Forklifts 5000# 21" lift & 4 wheel drive, SN'S SN1801034 & SN108001074. *IH (UT091) Diesel tractor. *Allis Chalmers 640 articulating loader w/very low hr., SN-1569-D. *Farmall M tractors (not running). *Galion grader, needs repair. *4) Euclid pans bottom dumpers appear complete *Model 1070 Cater *IH Deere 16P discharge. *2) IH 1086 tractors TD7E crawler tractor *Clark forklift. *IH 200 tractor *Johnson sprayer *Kamco plastic machine *Allis Chalmers forklift *New Imco blades. (AT LEAST TEN ADDITIONAL TRACTORS ARE BEING PREPARED FOR THIS AUCTION)

IMPLEMENTES & EQUIPMENT (NEW & USED)

*Maletti, 3 point rotator groundhaws *Sickle mower IH *Maletti 36" ditcher *Tractor weights & stands *Wheels tractor ass't d tractor tires *Misc. Truck & car tires, new & used *6) new so-rite Fertilizer w/over, 3' 4" 4" 5" 6" W/wheels w/each *2-wed eastern *Honda 3" pump *ass't d disc blades new *IH PTO's *assortment of top links, PTO shafts, draw bars *Peco Vac-new *Misc. Parts ass't d IH Woods-Cole Fertilizer hoppers & plants *Laser parts Misc. *Woods Dixie cutter model M 53 pt. *King Kutter 6" box blade 3 pt. *Giant 15 foot landleveler set up for easier use/fabulous construction *IH 5100 drill SN409205CWS120 10" *Woods 8" angle blade new *Woods mower new cadet 72" 6" *Woods mower new Dixie cutter 51" *FM 5 mowers *IH 1086 tractor *Kamco good condition *Various items (straddles equipment & transports) *TOREQ inc. pull pan new SN1876, hydraulically raises & unloads *Int'l 400 spreader or drill *Wag 660 Kohring SN06601091, forage bender or self loader *wagon Mt'd water wench by Ag Rain Inc. SD0815 IH 2 wheel loader, needs repair *Roll over box blade, Root rake & all new 66" *Woods 48" belly mower new *42" double disc, new 3 pt. fertilizer spreader int. mack co new *3 pt 6" disc, new *stow vibratory roller SNV231308, new, diesel powered *Woods dixie cutter M 5 Rotary mower new *6 ft. box blade new *new 3 X 3 diaphragm pump model QP D802, Briggs 3HP motor *new 30" lawn aerator *3-homelite chain saws, new *homelite generator, 2250 watt new *hard hats, gas cans, ass't d new 2-homelite waterburgs, new *2 digloo coolers, new *New self propelled IH vacuum, gas powered, SN31-00-7656 *Homelite water pump model 120p15 SN-20760266 *IH seed broadcaster model 192 I-44 new *Homelite wood eater gasoline & Blom *K & L *38" lawn roller new (Ohio steel Fab.) *4000 watt homelite generator new *IH cub cadet edge new *Moth hammer ball mower new 3 pt. *angle blade *woods dixie cutter M5 new *King roller mower 48" new *40" box blade 3pt w/teeth new *motorcycle trailer hauls 3" large IH angle blade model 40 new *6ft double disc, new *equip. trailer steel mesh deck

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Raiders retain county title

BELLE GLADE - The Glades Central Raiders boys track team Friday, April 15, successfully defended its title in the Palm Beach County Track and Field Championship at Twin Lakes.

The Raiders picked up 120½ points to Twin Lakes 48½. Thirteen other schools participated in the event.

Raider finishes in individual events were:

100 yard dash: Selvin Guitton, first, 9.34 (a new school and county record), and Nathaniel Ford, fourth, 9.6.

440 yard relay: Raiders, second, 42.4, runners: Winford Monroe, Selvin Guitton, Randy Rutledge and Karl Hodge, 880 yard run: Eric Smith, third,

2:03.

1 mile medley relay: Raiders, second, 3:42.8, runners: Winford Monroe, Randy Rutledge, Theodis Paulk and Charles Williams.

1 mile relay: Raiders, first, 3:23, runners: Antonio Holmes, Terry Wright, Eric McPhee and Charles Brown.

Discus: Tommy Duhart, first, 159'10"; Rhondy Weston, fifth, 128'2".

Long jump: Karl Hodge, first, 22'3"; Terry Wright, second, 21'3"; Charles Brown, third, 20'10"; and Kenneth Morris, fourth 20'6¼".

Shot put: Joseph Abrams, fourth, 47'8".

Triple jump: Karl Hodge, first, 45'10"; Sonny Williams, se-

cond, 43'11"; Robert Jordan, third, 42'4"; and Terry Wright, fifth, 41'7".

High jump: Sonny Williams, first, 6'6"; Lawrence Duncan, fourth and Patrick Burke, fifth.

120 high hurdles: Kenneth Morris, second, 14.5.

330 yard hurdles: Robert Jordan, second, 40.3.

440 yard dash: Eric McPhee, first, 49.9 and Charles Brown, second, 50.3.

220 yard dash: Selvin Guitton, first, 21.6 and Nathaniel Ford, fourth, 22.2.

The Raiders will host the Suncoast West Conference Track and Field Championship Friday, April 22.

Lady Raiders continue to show their class

BELLE GLADE - The Lady Raiders successfully defended its title in the Palm Beach County Track and Field Championship Friday, April 15 when it mustered 114 points to runner-up Palm Beach Gardens' 35 points.

Raider finishes in individual events were:

110 low hurdles: Carla Redwood, first, with a new school record of 14.28 seconds and Rosaline Green fifth.

100 yard dash: Dawn Messam,

first, Carman Crawford, third and Evett Lyman, fourth.

1 mile relay: Raiders, first. Runners: Pearlie Hill, Sophie Dukes, Garcia Tucker and Evett Lyman.

440 yard relay: Raiders, first. Runners: Carla Redwood, Dawn Messam, Evett Lyman and Carman Crawford.

220 yard dash: Carman Crawford, first and Dawn Messam, second.

330 yard hurdles: Carla Redwood, first and Sophie Dukes,

fourth.

1 mile medley relay: Raiders, first. Runners: Christine Whitaker, Patricia Clay, Pearlie Hill and Garcia Tucker.

Discus: Gloria Stewart, first. Sharon Roberts, third and Denise Bussie, fifth.

Long jump: Carman Crawford, first and Sharon Roberts, fifth.

High jump: Gloria Stewart, third and Denise Bussie, sixth.

Shot put: Sharon Roberts, first and Gloria Stewart, second.

Royals leads LL

At the end of the 8th week of the little league season, Royal's is maintaining a one-half game lead over second place Badcock Furniture. They are followed closely by Everglades Farm Equipment, Lions Club and South Bay Growers. There are six remaining weeks in the season.

TEAM	W	T
Royal's	6	1
Badcock Furniture	5	1
Everglades Farm Equipment	5	3
Lions Club	4	3
South Bay Growers	4	3
Chamblee Farms	3	5
Rotary	2	6
Fritz Stein Farms	0	7

Glades felony cases

Mary Lois Barber, 548 SW 5th St., Apt. 9, Belle Glade - aggravated battery, person engaged in criminal offense having weapon.

William Wesley Mullins, 395 S. Lake Avenue, Pahokee - conducting a lottery.

Wendell Marshall, 649 SW 8th St., Belle Glade - burglary.

Perry Smith, 286 Daniel Place, Pahokee - conducting a lottery.

Donald Wayne Long, 2532 4th St., Ft. Myers - taking or att. to take Deer at night with light and gun, poss. of marijuana over 20 grams.

Danny Oscar Long, 117C Golden Rd., Ft. Myers - taking or att. to take Deer at night with light and gun, poss. of marijuana over 20 grams.

Charles Dennis Long, 717C Golden Rd., Ft. Myers - taking or att. to take Deer at night with light and gun, poss. of marijuana over 20 grams.

Willie James Grant, 545½ SW 5th St., 24, Belle Glade - agg. battery.

Jessie Santo, 748 SW 5th St., Belle Glade - burglary.

Nathaniel Waters, 555 SW 3rd St., Belle Glade - burglary.

Ike Coley, 516 SW B PL21, Belle Glade - burglary.

Australia Bent, P.O. Box 62 Henderson, Qtrs., Lake Harbor - agg. battery.

Tony Kinsler, 314 Rardin Ave. 6, Pahokee - burglary, petty theft.

Mike Staples, 238

Hooversett St., Belle Glade - poss. of cocaine.

Leroy Thomas, (Address unknown) - att. burglary.

Jean Claude Morque, 340 SW 4th St., Belle Glade - grand theft, uttering a forgery.

Willie Joe Davis, 408 SW Ave. B PL 14, Belle Glade - poss. of cocaine, poss. of marijuana under 20 grams.

Radames Lazo Gonzalez, 100 NW D, Belle Glade - conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

Justo Rodriguez, 1821 S. Congress Ave., West Palm Beach - burglary, grand theft.

Horacio Hernandez Delcampo, 4395 10th Ave. N, Lake Worth - burglary, grand theft.

Alexis Medro Garcia, 4395 10th Ave. N, Lake Worth - burglary, grand theft.

R.L. Samuel, Rt. 1 Box 178, Indiantown - dealing in stolen property.

Timothy V. Kelly, 517 SW 7th St. Apt. 12, Belle Glade - burglary.

Anthony Johnson, 77 West Blue Heron, Riviera Beach - burglary, att. sexual battery.

Bobby Lee Laws, 225 NW Anderson Ave., Ft. Myers - dealing in stolen property.

Shirley Diane Woodson, 70 Roosevelt St., Belle Glade - armed robbery, grand theft.

Steve Eural Abernathy, 3250 Bacom Pt. Rd., Pahokee - obtaining property by false personation.

Rolando Saint-Perez, 965 SW Ave. C Pl., Belle Glade - operating a gambling house.

Men in service

Marine Pfc. Joe N. Hall Jr., son of Ruby L. Chancey of 514 Michigan Court, Fort Myers, Fla., and Joe N. Hall Sr., of Pahokee, Fla., recently returned from a deployment to Beirut, Lebanon while serving as a member of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

He is a member of Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1,800 member 24th MAU patrolled East Beirut in conjunction with the Lebanese Army, French and Italian troops.

The 24th MAU relieved the 32nd MAU of peacekeeping efforts in early November, spending the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season in Lebanon.

Marines were first ordered to the war-torn nation last June to participate in the evacuation of American citizens and foreign nationals. They returned to Lebanon in August to supervise the evacuation of the P.O.O. and in September as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

★ **Pvt. Alfred Thompson Jr., son of Ida M. Thompson** of 2401 Ilex Court, South Bay, Fla., and Alfred Thompson of Pahokee, Fla., has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

His grandmother, Georgia A. Police, resides at 200 S.W. 10th St., South Bay.

He is a 1982 graduate of Glades Central High School, Belle Glade, Fla.

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